THE WINTER-WORK OF THE FLOWERS. The flowers below are in their tiring-rooms, Fast busy, weaving in those still retreats The robes of rainbow dyes, which they must wear,

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domestic architecture. Public gardens, on the scale of such plantations in Europe and Assa, are now unknown to us. There is no feature of the old countries that more agreeably and newly she are American, then the beautiful gardens because Nature thus saves and uses, laboring for strikes an American, than the beautiful gardens of Europe; such as the Boboli in Florence, the Valla Borghese in Rome, the Villa d'Este in Tivoli: works easily imitated here, and which might well patriotism. It is the fine art which is left for us. seat, and the new modes of traveling enlarge the tivate very distant tracts, and yet remain in strict intercourse with the courses of trade and population. And the whole force of all the arts goes to facilitate the decoration of lands and dwellings. A garden has this adventage, that it makes it indifferent where you live. A well laid garden makes that the plaintiff, in her petition for a trial, represents forent where you live. A well laid garden makes the same advantage over an ind fierent one, as the | by the direct instrumentality of the said John F. selection to a given employment of a man who has a genius for that work. In the last case, all the enture of years will never make the most painstaking scholar his equal; no more will gardening give the advantage of a happy site to a house in a hole or on a pinnicle. "God Almighty for a bard of the series of these wholes a green," and three children by Mr. Miller's overseer, who first planted a garden," says Lord Bacon, " and it is the purest of human pleasures. It is the eldest of whom is thirteen years of age, are still out which, buildings and palaces are but gross handyworks; and a man shall ever see that when ages grow to civility and elegancy, men come to build stately, sooner than to garden finely, as if gardening were the greater perfection." Bacon has followed up this sentiment in his two Essays

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Story artic brick house No. 655 Broadway, lot 23% by 1200. ly drain the country of the best part of its popu-lation : the flower of the youth, of both sexes, their passage money; that they, as before stated. goes into the towns, and the country is cultivated by a so much inferior class. The land, travel a whole day together, looks poverty stricken.

[N. O. Picayune.] where society has an aristocratic structure, the land is full of men of the best stock, and the best enture, whose interest and pride it is to remain half the year on their estates, and to fill them with every convenience and ornament. Of course with every convenience and ornament. Of course these make model farms, and model architecture,

ment. Any relation to the land, the habit of and the people have grown up in the bowers of a paradise! Without looking, then, to those extraordinary social influences which are now acting in precisely this direction, but only at what is mevitable doing around us, I think we must regard the land as a commanding and increasing and the land as a commanding and increasing the American claims of the war formation in the minimal procession of that extraordinary man, with whom he was a great favorite. power on the American citizen, the sanative and

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betwirt the two oceans, betwirt the snows and "outside barbarians" to go in cahoot with us, and the tropics, somewhat of the gravity and grandeur share alike a piece of land that always was and of nature will infuse itself into the code. A heterogeneous population crowding on all ships from all corners of the world to the great gates of North America, namely, Boston, New York, and New.Orleans, and thence proceeding inward | casy as a bar can slip down a fresh-pecked saplin. to the prairie and the mountains, and quickly Some skeery felks talk about the navy of Eng-contributing their private thought to the public land; but who cares for the navy! Others say opinion, their tell to the treasury, and their vote she is the mistress of the ocean. Supposin she to the election, it cannot be doubted that the is—aint we the masters of it? Can't we cut a legislation of this country should become more cand from the Mississippi to the Mammoth Cave Catholic and cosmopolitan than that of any other. It seems to easy for America to inspire up the d...d ocean in three weeks? Whar, then, and express the most expansive and humane would be the navy? It would be no whar! spirit; new born, free, healthful, strong, the land of the laborer, of the democrat, of the philanthro.

There never would have been any Atlantic Ocean of the laborer, of the democrat, of the philanthro. pist, of the believer, of the saint, she should speak will be after we've turned the waters of that big pist, of the believer, of the saint, she should speak for the human race. America is the country of the Fature. From Washington, its capital city, proverbially "the city of magnificent distances," through all its cities. States, and territories, it is a country of beginnings, of projects, of vast designs, and expectations. It has no past; all has an onward and prospective look. And herein is it itted to receive more readily every generous for fitted to receive more readily every generous feature which the wisdom or the fortune of man has yet to express.

Gentlemen, there is a sublime and friendly Destiny by which the human race is guided,the race never dying, the individual never spared, -to results affecting masses and ages. Men are narrow and selfish, but the Genius, or Destiny, is not narrow, but beneficent. It is not discovered in their calculated and voluntary activity, but in what befalls, with or without their design. Only what is inevitable interests us, and it turns out that love and good are inevitable, and in the into nature. It indicates itself by a small excess miles from Whitby, in announcing a tectotal of good, a small balance in brute facts always meeting to be held in the Temperance Hall at favorable to the side of reason. All the facts in that place, said that the meeting would be ad-any part of nature shall be tabulated, and the re-dressed by six females "who had never spoke sults shall indicate the same security and benefit; | before." so slight as to be hardly observable, and yet it is there. The sphere is found flattened at the poles, and swelled at the equator; a form flowing necessarily from the fluid state, yet the form, the mathematician assures us, required to prevent the great proturberances of the continent, or even of lesser mountains cast up at any time by earth. quakes, from continually deranging the axis of the earth. The census of the population is found to keep an invariable equality in the sexes, with a make immediate suphration to W & J. T. TAPSCOTT, 43 Peck slip.

accidents. Remark the unceasing effort throughout nature at somewhat better than the actual permits and authorizes amelioration in mankind. The population of the world is a conditional population; these are not the best, but the best that could live in the existing state of soils, of gases, animals, and morals: the best that could yet live:
there shall be a better, please God. This Genius,
or Destiny, is of the sternest administration,
though rumors exist of its secret tenderness. It
may be styled a cruel kindness, serving the whole Boston, Feb. 4th, 1841.

BY RAFFH WALDO EMERSON.

(Continued.)

In this country, where land is cheap, and the disposition of the people pacific, every thing interest to the arts of agriculture, of gardening, and domestic architecture. Public gardens, on the She flung us out in her plenty, but we cannot shed a hair, or a paring of a nail, but instantly

the face of the country about you of no account; low of high, grand or mean, you have made a beautiful abode worthy of man. If the landscape soon after fied, while sie (Sally) was yet of tencludes it. A little grove, which any farmer can of her rights; that she was illegally and felonifind, or cause to grow near his house, will, in a ously seized by John F. Miller—was converted is now dead; that two of these children, the greatest refreshment to the spirits of man, with held as slaves; that on the 9th of July, 1838,

manner in which Baeon finished his own manor at Gorhambury. In America, we have hitherto little to boast in this kind. The cities continual came to this country in ISIS, and articled them.

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these make model farms, and model architecture, and are a constant education to the eye of the surrounding population. Whatever events in progress shall go to disgust men with cities, and infuse into them the passion for country life, and country pleasures, will render a prodigious service to the whole face of this continent, and will further the most poetic of all the occupations of real life, the bringing out by art the native but hidden graces of the landscape.

I look on such improvements, also, as directly tending to endear the land to the inhabitant, and give him whatever is valuable in local attachment. Any relation to the land, the habit of tiling it, or mining it, or even hunting on it, generates the feeling of patriotism. He who keeps shop on it, or he who merely uses it as a support to his desk and ledger, or to his manufactory, values it very little. The vast majority of the people of this country live by the land, and carry its quality in their manners and opinions. We in the Atlantic States, by position, have been commercial, and have, as I said, imbibed easily an European culture. Luckily for us, now that an European culture. Luckily for us, now that steam has narrowed the Atlantic to a strait, the whose tenderness towards him is but evidenced by steam has narrowed the Atlantic to a strait, the nervous, rocky West is intruding a new and continental element into the national mind, and we shall yet have an American genius. How much better when the whole land is a garden, and the people have grown up in the bowers of the people have grown up in the bowers of the stage. Support is a white, or rather very light grey, Arabian, and is sixteen hands high. He is now incapable of much exertion, and little is assigned him in the piece now being performed; but it is interesting to see him introduced on the stage, with one who is the very resemblance of his one-

THE OREGON QUESTION SETTLED .- The fol-Americanizing influence, which promises to dis-close new powers for ages to come.

| lowing speech made by some western a-jacks, settles the question about Oregon at once. It is 2. In the second place, the uprise and culmi- about as good as one half the speeches made on

give up the first foot, the first outside shadow of a merce, is the political lact of most significance to the American at this hour.

We cannot look on the freedom of this country, in connexion with its youth, without a presentiment that here shall laws and institutions exist on some scale of proportion to the majesty of nature. To men legislating for the vast area of nature. To men legislating for the vast area of nature, which the great American eagle has occupation? It is sorn treatly occupation; d—n treatl

> mous fugitive from slavery, who is said by the Eastern papers generally to be a powerful speak. er, lately addressed the good people of Lloydsville in this State. He soon obtained the command of ing at will. To illustrate the effect of his eloquence, a friend tells us a good story. Douglass happened to say that he was only half black—whereupon, an Irishman who had been much excited by his appeals, exclaimed, 'Pathrick' if that mon is only half. cited by his appeals, exclaimed, *Pathrick! if that mon is only half a nugur, what would a

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